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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, OF PENN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA

ELECTORS AT LARGE, John Rchols, of Augusta. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward.

DISTRICT ELECTORS, First District, Thomas Croxton, of Essex. Second District, L. R. Watts, of Portsmouth Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coleman, of Cumberl'd Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Sixth District, Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene. Righth District, J. Y. Menifee, of Rappa'nk. Ninth District, R. R. Henry, of Tazawell. FOR CONGRESS,

JOHN S. BARBOUR, OF ALEXANDRIA

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5.

The weather seems to have a spite against our neighboring city, Washington; for its Schuotzen fest was sadly marred by pouring rains, and now its national fair has been interferred with and interrupted by cloudy skies. However its an ill wind that blows nobody good, so, though the rain of last night and the prospect of it to-day may have been disagree, able to those interested in the fair, to the farmers the former was a blessing, for before it the ground was too dry and hard to be plowed for the fall seeding, and then too, it will delay frost at least for a time, and a few days of such delay is of no little value to the tobacco growers.

Major Bayly, the republican candidate for Congress in this district, is prosecuting an active campaign, and though he stands no chance of election, he is really Mr. Barbour's chief county that he left that county in disgust. They opponent; for with the negro vote taken away from General Williams, as it has been by the recent orders of Mr. Jewell and General Wickham, his strength will be reduced necess satily to what he will receive from people who still profess to call themselves democrats, and of course that will be small as there is a regularly nominated candidate of the democracy in the field. The Major A young man was at the hotels here last has a grievance to redress, too, and at all his meetings has resolutions adopted condemning what he calls the post office and cus- of obtaining her a government position, but tom house rings of this city, for what he terms who found, when she did arrive, that she could tom house rings of this city, for what he terms their attempt to disrupt and disorganize the republican party of the district by making an assault upon his private character. With few liking to send to her parents, now in reduced and unicfluential exceptions the Major will get all the negro votes of the district and Mr. Barbour all the white votes, and as the latter greatly exceed the former, Mr. Barbour will be elected by a large majority.

And still another change has come over the spirit of the dreams of the erstwhile republican journal, the Southern Intelligencer of Richmond; for, whereas it has been advocating for weeks past a fusion of the republicans with the Mahonites, it now, in consequence of the new oircular from the national republican committee ordering an active campaign for a straightout republican ticket, says "it is not certain that there might not be organized out of the republican party an army of voters as large as either of the other parties in the State." This change, when supplemented by the assertion of the Washington Republican that the capitation tax of the negroes will be paid by election day, looks as though the whole republican strength mer in painting out of doors in Virginia a picco in the State will be united, and if that be so why will those among the Mahonites who still profess to be democrats refuse any longer to come back to the democratic fold, and thus avoid the danger of allowing the republicans to secure the presidential electoral vote of Virginia? General Mahone, it is reported. has said that if there is any danger of the State going for Garfield he will withdraw his ticket at once. The action of the republicans to which we refer must show him that there is such danger, and if he would really excepe it he should hesitate no longer in the execution of his reported intention.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Columbian navy is to be restored, and there are to be shippards at Carthagena and

The Berlin government intends to adopt sharp measures against the Social democrats in certain towns of Holstein.

The leaders of the opposition in the Greek Parliament have decided to support the national armement. There are now 40,000 men under arms and recruits are flocking in rapidly.

A London dispatch appounces that Carlyle, the English historian, is dangerously ill and cannot survive many days. He is 85 years of age, having been born in Dumfresbire, Scotland, in 1795. His present home is in Chelses, to which place he retired several years since.

Vigorous measures have been taken to guard the Genoa prison where Major Capzio (General Garibaldi's son-in-law) is confined. Two regiment of troops have been ordered there. Garibaldi was received at Genoa with the greatest enthusiasm. He appeared greatly pleased with his reception, being escorted through the principal streets by trade societies, with bands and banners. The banner of the Thousand of Marsala was hoisted at his house. The General was wheeled from the steamer to his carriage in a perambulator.

A scheme for an arrangement of the pending questions between the powers and the Porte has been handed to the ambassadors at Constantinople. The Sultan has again telegraphed to the Emperor of Germany, who has advised him to accept the propositions of the powers. Montenegro now urges that the sesson is too far advanced to permit of further delay, and declares her willingness to attack Dulcigno immediately, provided she can obtain the effective concurrence of the fleets which are assembled in Toodo Bay, forming a line two and a half miles longfrom Cattaro.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Ost. 5, 1880.

All the departments were closed for an hour or two during the middle of to-day in order that

the employees thereof might have an opportu nity of seeing the parade of the National Fair Association, and there was not much news about those departments in consequence. Notwithstanding the unfavorable appearance of the weather to day the parade of the Na-

tional Fair Association took place as advertised, a salute from a battery of artillery in the park announcing that it would commerce at noon. It formed near the Capitol and marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, extending from the Capitol to the Treasury Department. The procession was headed by the Washington Light Infantry, then followed the fire department. after which came the industrial display. The sidewalks and all the windows on the Avenue were crowded with interested and well disposed spectators. The wagon of the Woodlowa Age ricultural Club, decorated with samples of all the productions of the members of that club and containing the articles the club are to have on exhibition at the fair, arrived too late to take its place when the procession first started, but joined the parade along the line of the route, and was the most attractive wagon in the entire

1 met here to-day Mr. W. B. Brockett, a native of Alexandria, but for years past a well known citizen of New Orleans. He says that that city took a new start toward its future pre eminence this year, and that it is bound to be the great city of the South. He says that rents have advanced there 25 per cent; that business was better there last year than for many previous years and continued during all the months of the year, and not only during the winter as formerly; that the speculators who bought city lots and old houses for a rise are now selling them at a handsome profit, and that new and elegant buildings are being erecton which, towed by tug boats, immense quantities of grain are brought down the Mississippi at rates which, while renumerative, are so much cheaper than railroad transportation that they must command the entire grain trade that comes to the banks of that river, and must make New Orleans the great shipping port of the grain of the West. He says also that the steamship Great Eastern is to come there this fall and has been guaranteed a full cargo, of which 2,500 slaughtered Texas steers will form a portion. and that her arrival will effectually settle all dispute about the success of the Eads' jetties. Letters received here to day by the Virgicia democratic club represent the democracy of

that State as in daily improving condition and as sanguine of success in the approaching contest; They say that in the third congresional district Captain George D. Wise gets the better of his Mahonite epponent, Captain John Wiss, in every discussion they have, and that the latter was so dispirited by a recent visit to Careline say that Mr. Pelouz, the republican candidate, is making an active campaign, not that he expects to be elected, but to obtain prominence as a republican for future uso, and that he has been an aspirant for the nomination for the last ten years, and was ones beaten for it by Porter, the notorious carpet bagger. They also say that the republicans have enumenced to pay the delicquent capitation taxes of the pegroes.

night taking up a collection for a young lady from the South who had been indused to come on here by a Northern Senator by the promise only obtain his influence by complying with his grossly insulting proposals. Having spent all the little money she brought with her, and discircumstances, for any, she stated her condition to a well known lady of the city, who started the young man alluded to out on his mission. There is a moral to this, which is that Southern girls should stay at home. Plain clothes and fare at home are far better than the uncertainties and dangers of Washington life.

Instructions have been issued in the Second Auditor's office of the Tressury to the effect that no positive answers shall be made until af ter the election to any letters about bounty or other claims that come to that office, which claims have expired or been re-This, of course, is for the purpose of preventing the numerous applicants from turning against the republican party they will be positively informed that their lar democratic nominee. The attendance of claims have either expired or been rejected. and that they will get no more money from the present administration.

"AN OLD VIRGINIA TOBACCO FARM."-Mr. Edgar M. Ward, a well known srtist, of this delivered and made no impression. city, has spent considerable of the past sum of truly native genre—a group of negroes at have ever listened to. While perfectly courtetains five figures. We look on a stretch of towhile above is a gray sky. The two principal figures are a good looking "yaller gal," hoe in hand, leaning down to pull weeds out of a hil', and smiling as she turns away from a coalblack swain, who, leaning on his hoe, with his left arm on his hip, grins at her. He has evidently made one of the rather broad jokes which the field hards indulge in. An old woman just | English and Barbour. shead of them turns to see what they are at with her bee in a hill-a fine piece of arrested motion. The two other figures are those of an old man and a woman, who are going on with their work. He is booing and she picking a weed out of a bill. The composition is extremely patural, and the figures are, as the more sc. French say, en plein air, well drawn and in excellent poses. That of the gir!, with her hoe in her right hand, the arm resting on her knee. using her left hand to pick out the weed, is fine and shows off her good figure. The coloring is quiet and plessing and the handling broad, The girl wears a dress of blue and white striped homespun and a red turban, which tell well against her yellow skip. Her companion, a well built fellow, by the way, wears brown last winter. trowsers and a shirt of dirty white. The costumes of the remaining figures are also quiet in color, and, like those of the first two, contrast well with the vivid green of the tobacco plants. The true negro character has been caught, and the laces are very expressive. The head of the principal male figure is particularly good. Mr. Ward has painted an excellent picture, which will attract much attention at the next Academy exhibition, to which he proposes to send it. The locale is on the old home of the Randolphs, known as "Bizarre," at Farmville, Prince Ed-

ward county, Va .- N. Y. Herald. The pastors of the Rvangelical Churches of the District of Columbia have issued an appeal to Ohristians of all denominations to unite in prayer that the people may withstand temptation to wrongdoing on the day of election, and that the candidates who will be most true to the genius of our institutions, to the best interests of the na-tion and our common humanity and helpful to the cause of temperance, purity and true religion may be elected.

THE COAL TRADE .- During the week ending Saturday last 192 boats left Cumberland, carrying 21,540.12 tons of coal, against 210 boats and 23,552.08 tons as compared with the previous week. The American coal company shipped Admiral Seymour's flagship being ten miles from Cumberland during the same period to the father's ast. Mr. Ramsey was over 60 3.077.13 tons.

NEWS OF THE DAY. Malarial fever has become epidemie at South

Amboy, N. J. Senator Conkling will make several speeches this week in Indiana at the closing work of the republican campaign.

There were fourteen deaths from yellow fever and eight from small pox in Havana, Cuba, during the wack ending last Friday. The Shipping Convention for the discovery

of means to restore to our vessals their proper share of coan commerce meets in Boston to morrow. At the town elections held yesterday in Con-

necticut large republican gains were made. Out of 76 towns heard from the republicans carried 46 and tied the democrats in six others. A table prepared at the Bureau of Statistics shows the total number of immigrants who arrived at the several ports of the United States during the ten years ending in June last to be

2,812,177. Joseph Morehouse, of Eizabethport, N. J. was bitten three weeks ago by a Spitz dog. On Friday last he was taken with look-jaw, and is lying at the point of death, with all the symptoms of hydrophobia.

Rev. William Allen Hallock, for 45 years secretary of the American Tract Society, and brother of the late Geo. Hallock, of the New York Journal of Commerce, died at his residence in that city Saturdy night, in the 87th vear of hisage.

The State Fair, at Raleigh, N. C., under the auspices of the colored people, closed last Friday. The fair was a decided success as an exhibition, as well as in the matter of attendance, the white people encouraging their colored friends by a large daily attendance.

The epizootic has broken out in Philadelphia where ten per cent of the horses are already affected. Advices from Poughkoepsic also report its prevalence there, and in St. John, N.B., it has assumed quite a violent type, several horses having died.

The Hon. George W. Jones, of Tennessee, ed in all parts of the city. He also says that a strong State credit democrat, offers to be one Jay Gould has built forly odd large barges of two thousand to pay the State debt, to rea strong State credit democrat, offers to be one lieve the State of a stain, to restore its credit, preserve its honor and bring about an era of progress, thrift and prosperity. His share would be about \$6,500, assuming that the oreditors would take 50 cents in casb.

A dispatch announces that the "Fourist' party, with Judge Donohus, of the New York Supreme Court, while returning to San Francisco from the Yosemite in a six horse coach, were capsized near Milton, Cal. Father Traynor had a leg broken, and his death followed its amputation. Judge Donohue and his wife and Mr. Walton sustained slight injuries.

On to-morrow the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States will meet in New York, at the Church of the Holy Trinity. Rav. Benjamin B. Smith, senior bishop, will preside, and the Rev. Bishop Kip, of California, will preach the sermon. The house of deputies will number about 400 olergymen and laymen.

POLITICAL.

POLE RAISING AT THE PLAINS. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] THE PLAINS, VA., Ost, 4.-We had a pole raising and a rousing ratification meeting here on Saturday under the auspices of the Ilancook and English Club of this place.

There was present a very large and enthusiastic crowd, every member of which received with marked attention the brilliant arguments and patriotic addresses presented to them by Mesers. Mushbach, of your city; Payne, Brooke

took the vote of his audience, which embraced nearly all the prominent farmers in a radius of eight miles of The Plains, on the situation, calling on all who desired the election of the straightout democratio electoral ticket to say; and the asswer came up with a shout that made the welkin ring. In response to his call for the nocs there was no voice raised, although there were in the audieces several gentlemen well known to be strong adherents to the cause of readinstment in State matters.

The Mahone ticket will scarcely poll a half J. C. B. dezan votes at this precinct.

DISGUSSION AT MARKHAM

MARKHAM, FAUQUIER COUNTY, VA., Oct. 4, 1880 .- There was a public discussion at Markham to day between General James II. Williams, readjuster candidate for Congress, until the election shall have been held, when and Linden Kent, esq , representing the reguvoters was most respectable, and the strictest order and attention provailed. The discussion was opened by General Williams in a speech of about one hour and fifteen minutes. His speech was substantially the same as that heretofore

Mr. Kent followed General Williams in one of the most masterly and effective arguments I work in a tobacco field. "An Old Virginia To- manner, General Williams' record as a polibacco Farm," as the large canvas is called, con- tisian and so-called leader, and showed most conclusively the fallacy of following the bacco field, covered with the green leaves of the advice of General Williams to vote the replant. Beyond are rolling waste lands; on the adjuster ticket. Kr. Kent is an exceedingly horizon line is a tobacco barn and some woods, able and impressive speaker, and wherever he goes does good.

General Williams closed the discussion in a speech of an hour, critic zing the McCulloch bill, and the funder administration, but failed entirely to answer Mr. Kent.

You may safely say that this part of Fauquier will give a handsome mejority for Hancock,

There was a political discussion at Brentsville, Prince William county, yesterday, between Messrs. Seddon, randjaster, and Mush bach, democra', in which there was a repetition of the King George meeting; only a little

VIRGINIA NEWS.

A party of engineers and laborers, under the superintendence of Capt. J. W. Averille, have arrived at Danville and commenced operations in cleaning out the channel of the Dan river up as far as the stream is navigable. The work is done by the federal government under an appropriation for the purpose made by Congress

Six members of the readjuster club of Lynch. burg, have resigned their membership "for resons best known to themselves." every section of the State comes reports of withdrawals from the party, and the indications are that in November the real contest will be parties.

The liabilities of Giver & Robinson, tobac conists, of Richmond, whose failure has been reported, are stated by the firm to amount to \$188,000 and the assets \$160,000. The assets songist of good bills, estimated value of stock and assessed value of real estate. The failure is attributed to heavy losses and payment of large sums for interest and borrowed mensy.

A FATHER'S SUICIDE. - Samuel J. Ramsey, a brother of the Hon. George Ramsey, of Iilinois, and a well to do farmer of Burlington county, N. J., died Sunday from the effects of two pistol shot wounds inflicted by himself on medical profession, the exact facts of which Wednesday night last. He fired the weapon should be ourefully noted by a physician and twice, both balls entering his head. He had a given to the world, wayward daughter, who quitted her home to lead a dissolute life, and the disgrace and sor-10% that he felt upon her refusal to return led years old.

Telegraphic Progress.

can Company is now being laid, the Placentia to St. Pierro section baving been submerged. signs of telegraphic enterpriss. The steamship Calabria has just deposited the new Hong Kong to Manila cible, and the Ceylon lines are shorty to be transferred from the Indian Telegraphie the most important work prejected is. perhaps the duplication of the Anglo-Danish means of communication by a cable from Newcastle to Arendal in Norway, and then to Gotherburg in Sweden. Vienna is about to be supplied with London, Paris and Berlio. Mesers, Raftier & Co., of Paris, are the contractors for the required cable, which consists of a strand of seven copper wires 0.6 millimetres in diameter, coated with gutta percha to an external diameter of five millimetres, and wrapped in a covering of tarred cotton yard. Some of these cores are wound into a cabel, and protroted with, first a tarred woollen ribbon; second, a tarred hemp serving dipped in sulphate of copper, and third, a tarred woollen ribbon. la America the Cana disn government are about to lay several short cables in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, so as to conneet up the lighthouses on the Gulf Island. notably Anticosti and Sable Island, with the villages of the mainland, and thus facilitate the salvage of shipwrecked vessels. These cables are now being made by the Silvertown Compa ny, and will probably be laid this fall. Canada is also bent on finishing her trans-dominion telegraph line, following the reute of the Pacific Railroad, and Mr. Sanford Firming, the engineer in chief of that work, has recommended the speedy erection of a line between Fort Edmonton and Cache Creek, so as to complete the communication bctween Winnipeg in Red River and British Columbia. He further advecates the extension on the contrary, be the sign for diminof the Canadian system from Vancouver's Island to Japan by submarine ables via the capable of still further existing it. But how-Aleutian and Kurile Islands; and M. Gisborne, ever good and perfect the home discipline it the superintendent of Canadian telegraphs, proposes to go still further and unito Japan to Hong Kong and Australia. In Australia itself there is a rapid spread of telegraph lines always going on. A new line is being built from Adelaide to Melbourne and a cable is to be laid between Sturt's Lighthouse, Kangaroo Island. and Kingscote. We may also add that the Western Brazilian Telegraph Company are in tending shortly to repair and put in working order their long inactive cables between Para, Cayenne and Demerars. The latest projected work is the laying of a cable between Matamoras, in Texas, the southern most point of the United States telegraphic system, to Vera Cruz in Mexico. The line will consist of two sections, one from Matamoras to Tampies and some two hundred and nine miles long, and the other from Tampico to Vera Oruz, a length of 256 miles. The core will be made of 107 pounds of copper and 160 pounds of guits percha per mile. The main cable will be sheathed with 12 No. 6 galvanized iron wires and the shore end with 14 No. 1 wires. The insulation resistence of the cable after five days' submersion is specified to be 225 megohms per knot at 75 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature of the sea bottom will be tested every lifty miles of the route and one mile from shore at each terminus, the mean of these several observations being taken as the actual temperature throughout. The cable has been designed for the Mexican Tolegraph Company, recently formed in America, by their orginoer. Mr. J. P. Stearns, of duplex telegraph fame, and will be laid this year by the contractors, the Indiarubber, Gutta Percha and Telegraph Works

MISTAKEN IDDNTITY .- A case involving a very curious instance of mis'aken identity ce and Smith, of Warrenton. Very curious instance of mis aken identity ce In the course of General Payne's remarks he curied nearly the entire session of the Crimical Court yesterday. The circumstances, briefly related, are that during the May term of the court a saloon keeper of Cuba street, named Archibald Campbell, was indicted for selling iquor on Sunday. When the case came up for hearing on the 27th John Malone was placed on the stand as prosecuting witness. He promptly testified, to the evident surprise of the State's attorney, that he knew nothing of the matter, and had never been in Campbell's place on Sanday. When asked if he had not given different testimony before the grand jury ie assirted, in the most positive manner, that he had not been in the grand jury room for ton or twelve months. The foreman of the grand jary at that time-Mr. Gale-was then sent week. for, and, after looking closely at Malone, said that he had undoubtedly been before the grand jary but a short time before and testified in Shoop and Lambs—There is a large increase Campbell's case. He was at ones arrested on a bench warrant, and came up vesterday to ansa bench warrant, and came up yesterday to ans- a deterioration in the quality, few good Sheep wer under an indictment for perjury. Foreman being among the arrivals, most of the stock con-Gale again appeared and identified the accused sisting of common to fair grades. There is as the man who testified in Campbell's case before the grand jury. Mr. F. P. Hawkins, also
a member of the grand jury, though not so
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at 21.50; Lambs 4.50? per lb gross; stock Sheep positive as Mr. Gale, was pratty sure that Ma- 1503\$3 25 per head; Wethers 31341c per pound lone was the man who had testified. Court Arrivals this week 6742 head. Clerk Cary, Mai, Andrew J. George, Deputy Clerk Davis and Crier Gco. Jones severally testified as to the issue of summons and the swearing of Malone in the case. The traverser then took the stand in his own behalf and quietly repeated his former testimony; he had not drank at Campbell's on Sunday; had not been before the grand jury for more than a year, and morever, had received no summons to go before them. Officer Metter and other policemen were called for the defence, and from their testimony it appeared that the summons in three hey had served them on a man known as John Malone of O., living at 47 Elliott street, a stevedore, while the accused is a puddler in the Abbott Iron Works and lives at 148 Chesapeake sreet. Being called to the stand, John Malone of O, testified that he received the summons and went up to the court house in response to the first one, was sworn and, after waiting all day, was told that the case would not come up. and he went home without seeing the grand jury. He paid no attention to the other two summonses having found out that they were not intended for him. This witness was as entriely unlike the other as it is possible to imagine The one is short in stature, fair complexion and very light hair; the other is tall, spare, with dark complexion and jet black hair. At the conclusion of the testimony State's Attorney Campbell frankly told the jury that the State had no case, and a verdict of not guilty was promptly rendered .- Balt. A

BEATS DR. TANNER .- An Abbeville (S. C.) x hange segs: "Miss Eliza Barnett, who lives in the upper part of Edgefield county, in what is known as the Callison neighborhood, is a sister of Mr. Hezekiah Barnett, of this county, She is now about 40 or 45 years of age, and has not caten a pound of solid food in twelve years. between the regular democratic and republican | She can drink water, but anything like nour ishment is immediately ejected from the stomach. Her bowels are moved only at inter vals of years. We get this information from Dr. A. T. Wideman, than whom no man stands higher in Abbeville county. He has never been called to see Miss Barnett prefessionally, but several years ago was the family physician of her brother, from whom he obtained the particulars in her case. Miss Burnett is kept alive by enemse of gruel. She has teen confined to her bed for more than twelve years, and is very much reduced in flesh, though ber mind is unaffected. This is certainly the most remarkable case of which we have ever heard, and it is one which deserves the notice of the

Two brothers named Fohoy, at Markham, Causda, quarrelied yesterday, when one out the other's head open. The father upon seeing his wounded son fell dead.

Wedding in High Life.

Outside of telegraphic circles it is not gener- [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] THE PLAINS, VA., Oct. 2.-On Wednesday ally known, says an English scientific journal, last was consummated at this place the event that a new Atlantic cable for the Anglo Ameri of the season, the marriage at Grace Church, by Rev. C. C. Pearson, of Mr. Edward P. In many other paris of the world there are Turner, son of Admiral Turner, U. S. N., and Miss Mary Beverley Turner, daughter of Edward C. Turger, esq , of this place. The church was darkoned, the wedding march was played and the ceremony performed exactly as your Department to a local management. In Europe | readers have seen and heard them a dozan times described already, the only thing in the caremony that is worthy of note being the strewing of the sisle in front of the couple as they proceeded to the alter with a profusion of beautiful flowers from the hands of little children. underground telegraph lines after the manner of | The bride was richly attired in a pearl colored cashmere walking suit. Immediately after the caremony the happy couple repaired to the house of the bride's father, and, after receiving the congratulations of their friends, went directly to the home which the groom had prepared on his farm adjoining that of the bride's

J. C. B. OVERCOMING HEBEDITARY INFIRMITIES .-Parents aware of their own tendency to infirmities of body or mind should be uccessing in their vigilaces over their children, so as to prevent predisposition from becoming a habit-For example, a child of parents prone to opilepsy, apoplexy, or insanity, and who displays precocity of mind and great vivecity of feeling, should be kept from all irritants, either in the shape of food and drinks or application to the outer senses, from strong appeals to the feelings, and be ecouraged in bodily exeroise, rather than to book tasks to hasten the development of the intellectual faculties beyond their strength. The very carly activity of an organ, the consequence of its premature development, so far from being a resson for tasking it to greater express, should, ishing the supply of stimuli, or agents ever good and perfect the home discipline, it cannot be successful without the hearty cooperation of the sensible school instructor, who not only ought to understand human nature and know the parent of the children, but be as able to teach the full use of the limbs, and how to wear a graceful carriage, as to lead the pupil through all the steps of a mathematical problem.

The engineer of a train near Montreal saw s large dog on the track. He was barking furiously. The engineer blew the whistle at him, but he did not stir, and crouching low, he was struck by the locomotive and killed. There was a bit of white muslin on the locomotive and it attracted the attention of the engineer, who stop-ped his train and went back. There lay the dead dog and a dead child, which had wandered up-on the track and had gone to sleep. The dog had given the signal to stop the train, and had died at his post -N. Y Herald

A Western preacher who had been constanty annoyed during services by the incessant 'hacking" of some of the members of his congregation, upon closing his sermon requested such to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 coots.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, October 5, 1880 .-Flour continues active and firm. The receipts of Wheat are only fair, and the feeling is firm, and we note sales of 3232 bushels at 102, 101, 105, 103, 107 and 108 for Fuitz, and 110, 112, 113, 114 and 115 for Lancaster, as to quality. Corn is off 1c, and 660 bushels sold to-day at 58. No Oats reported, and one small lot of Rye brought 92.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, October 4 -

lows:-Medium or good fair quality.......3 00 a 3 75 Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 2 25 a 2 75 Most of the sales were from3 75 8 4 53

Receipts for the week 4710 head; sales 3000. The market this week has varied but little as to prices from that of last week. It was not any more active in opening than it was then, and continued with perhaps a little more firmness, or at least without any serious decline, towards the lose, owing to butchers buying more freely to tide over the holiday next week. The quality was of a little batter average, there being more of the better grades, next to the tops, than last

Milch Cows.—There is a little better demand for good Cows. We quote at 25a\$45 per head,

in the number of the receipts over last week, but

Hogs-The market is amply supplied this week, the receipts showing a marked incresse in the number, as also a considerable improvement in their quality, as compared with last week, in nearly all the yards, but one reporting any fall ing off in that respect. The demand is reported good all around, with a slight decline in prices We quite rough Hogs, Sows and Stags at 64a7c. and the better grades at 71a71c, with extra at 7

per lb net. Arrivals this week 8003. BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 .-- Virginia 63 old 154; do deferred 71; do consolidated (0; do 2d series 21; past due coupons 993: new 10.40s 412: 10.40 = 201 several instances had been given them, and | 952 bid to-day. Cotton dult; middling liall; Flour unchanged, but with an upward tendency. Wheat—Scuthern steady; Western higher and active, closing weak; Southern red 1(3:107; do amber 108:117; No 1 Maryland nominal; No 2 Western winter red spot and October 1091a1097 Nov 1101a11Ca; Dec 1112a111a; Jan 113a112a Corn-Southern steady; Western quiet; South ern white 54a55; do yellow 51; Western mixed 39a41; do mized 38:39. Rye quiet at 100. unchanged. Coffee dull and nominal; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 124a147. Sugar dull; A soft 10. Whiskey unchanged.

> NEW YORK, Oct'r. 5.-Stocks strong and higher. Money 2:3. Flour quiet and steady. Whest firmer and fairly active. Corn firm and active.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER 5.

Sun rises 6 00 | Sun sets 5 37

ARRIVED. Stmp John Gibson, New York, to F A Reed.

Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, to F A Reed. Str Myslic, lower Pot'c, to Pot'c Ferry Co. Schr J S Hewatt, Philadelphia, to T J Mehaf fey & Co. Schr Alfred E Smyrk, Washington, to P B Hcoe. CLEARED.

Str Norfolk, Philadelphia, by F A Reed. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Potomac Ferry Company.
Schr Elm City, New Haven, by American

MEMORANDA. Schr John A Beckerman, from Georgetown, at Bristol 20th, Schrs Oliver Schoffeld, for this port, and West Side, from Georgetown, at New York 4th. Schra Henry Horwell and Lawrence Wil-

liams, for this port, and Emerson Rokes and J H De Wolt, from Georgetown, at Boston 4th. Schr Chas A Briggs, from Georgetown, at Providence 2d. Schr Chas H Lawrence, from this port for Boston, at Vineyard Haven 2d.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats M Sandford, Dr M M Lewis, Williamson, D Stewart and H Deladeld, to American Coal Co. Departed—Bosts M Sandford, Dr M M Lewis, B Williamson, D Stewart and H Delafield.

THE FIRE IN PARIS.—The fire which troks out Saturday night in the Pavilion de F.ore, it Paris, and which for a moment threatened; destroy the Tuileries utterly a second time with one decade, was happily less disastrous than might have been. For hours, however, Par. trembled for the resorted palace and for the priceless treasures stored up in the adjuicie; Museum of the Louvre. As it is, some of the damage done is unfortunately, irreparable The glorious statuary of Carpeaux, one of masterpieces, has been terribly it jared by flames, and it will be a work requiring mi time, talent and money to replace the rest. The fire broke out shortly after 10 in the bedroom occupied by Mme. Herold, wife of the prefer of the Seine. It was close upon an hour by fore the engines were set properly at work The spectacle was grand and awful, (specally as seen from the opposite back of the tirer The principal loss was sustained by the pretes of the Seine. The archives of the city of Paris were in the destroyed building, but were saved By midnight the fire was subdued.

PRINCE WILLIAM ITEMS .- A great deal malarial sickness is now prevalent in the upp sections of the county.

Within the last three week eight young couple have been united in wedlock from this place.
On Wednesday last whilst a six horse to belonging to B. F. Taylor was crossing to bridge on Sudley Road, about a mile from the place, the bridge gave way. Fortunately height was not great, and the team enemped with few truises. - Manassas Gazette

Coughs-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" & used with advantage to alleviate Coughs. THROAT, HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFE TIONS. For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor. They are not new and untried, but, having be tested by wide and constant use for nearly an e tire generation, they have attained well mark

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DIED.

In this city, Oct. 5th, 1880, Mrs. MAKY F ROBBINS, of New Bedford, Mass, wife of the ate Capt. John C. Robbins, and daughter of the late Capt. E. Bacon, of this city, after an illness of four days. AB Her funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. Mary H. Atkinson 17 south Payne street, on to-marrow (Wolnes day) evening, at 4 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the ALEXANDRIA and WASHING-TON RAILROAD COMPANY will be held a: the effice of the company, in Alexandria Va., on MONDAY, October 26th, A. D., 1880, a:

11 50 o'clock a. m. sep28-wtd JOHN CROWE, Socretary.

DOVE BEEF, for slicing and chipping, just received by [sep80] J. C. MILBURN.